

TAKE NOTICE ALL

We are having good reports from our patrons. We do not object to better. The writers that have been announced have most of them appeared in our columns to the great satisfaction of our readers, but also the no small increase of our expenses. So we shall more and more need your help. We hope the summer months will bring us many more subscribers, that will find in our weekly visits summer all the year. Those who wish for the best of summer reading, whether at their homes or in their vacation retreats, cannot do better than order *THE HERALD*. As an extra inducement we have made our premiums yet more favorable. We have put them below what we should, in order that all may engage in the canvass. Let every one read them, and immediately proceed to secure them.

1. For one new subscriber and \$2.50, we will send, postage paid, *The Bishop's Pictures*, one of the finest engravings of portraits ever published. Price \$1.50.

2. Children read this. For two new subscribers and \$3.00, we will give a year's subscription to the *Bible Magazine for Young People*, the most beautiful youth's and children's magazine in the world. Price given for the first year only.

3. For three new subscribers and \$7.50, we will send, postage paid, *E. B. Russell's Centenary Picture of Methuen*, an exquisite engraving, which every Methodist and everybody else ought to have as a memorial of the great year. It is portraits of all the bishops, including Bishop Roberts, and scenes illustrative of our earlier and present condition, engraved in the highest style of art. Price \$3.00.

4. For six new subscribers and \$15.00, we will give the first volume of *McClintock's and Strong's Cyclopaedia*, bound in sheep. Price six dollars. Our ministers and others can obtain this valuable work, for nothing, save a little effort which will help them and the cause.

The Ministers of the N. E. Conference can obtain these prizes in addition to their regular commission by sending with subscriptions in full payment, the subscription for the first year, the second, the third, and the fourth for the last. The Cyclopaedia can usually be sent, through J. P. Magee, free of expense. Otherwise it is best to order it by express.

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Zion's Herald.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1867.

TERMS: \$2.50. Teachers, and Clergymen not members of N. E. Conference, \$2.00, in advance.

TO READERS AND CONTRIBUTORS.—All articles, and all communications, must be sent to the Editors, and not to the publishers, and must be accompanied by the name of the author, for the use of the editor, not for publication.

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great work for which they are appointed. Every other church and Christian should be equally obedient of a day for their own meeting.

2d. *Everything at the meeting that tends to draw attention from this purpose should be suppressed.* It was well that Eastman was abandoned, because many went there for bathing and other purposes, well enough in their way, but foreign and harmful to the object of the meeting. The practice of loading, fishing, bathing, that too often obtained at the Vineyard, has been exceedingly injurious. If persisted in, it will yet compel the dissolution of this meeting. It draws away the heart and leaves none the sole object of the meeting, and they have come together. It is as if picnics and fairs on Sundays were mingled with the regular services. The church has all she can do to sustain herself and admit these in their lower sphere. She would be utterly demoralized by allowing these larger privileges. It is worse than that—for these camp meeting recreations have no religious or ecclesiastical object. They are purely private pleasures. They must be suppressed. Everything that is around the grounds must have a religious character. Every family should be at the beginning, and stay till the end.

3d. *The people should as far as possible go to the beginning, and stay till the end.* Through coming and going cannot be forbidden, but there may be permanent benefits as attained by steadfast remaining during all its continuance. We hope especially every clergyman will stay through night and morning. We are glad passes for their coming and going, and the bishops, including Bishop Roberts, and scenes illustrative of our earlier and present condition, engraved in the highest style of art. Price \$3.00.

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Prussia, in the meantime, seems to be much disposed for war as France can be, though she would not, it is probable, be so ready to give ground of offence, because she has much to lose, should the decision of war be against her, while France has much to gain. Prussia is in the condition of a wary speculator, who, having made a grand stroke of business, becomes wary that never, and does not mean to submit his gains to the risks of other speculations. Still, she has a high military character to keep up. Those very victories which she won in 1866 are now causes why she may have to fight again, against her will. She cannot submit to insult, and she knows it. Like a knight of old days, she must be ready to run courses against all comers, and France may at any moment throw her shield with a pointed lance, which would mean the death of the Prussian eagle. She is getting prepared for what must be regarded as the inevitable hour. She is extending her admirable military system over her new territories, and is supplying all her soldiers, the new and the old, with the best of arms. Report assigns some new kind of cannon to the French—a perfect marvel in construction—and we may assume that Prussia will have something like as good (or bad) in the same line. Prussia has ever been ready for the worst. She is deep in preparations, and for the readiness with which she has accepted improvements in arms. The iron ramrod of Frederick's time was only the precursor of the needle-gun of William's time, and given to the Kingdom of Prussia, the Kingdom of Prussia being able to hold her own in the arms and agencies of destruction. She is drawing the countries of Southern Germany into close alliance with her, and this she relates less to political and patriotic considerations, and more to the fact that, in this world's affairs, ties of interest must ever be potentially strong.

The Eastern question has become rather a dull affair since spring, and it might be safe to assert that nothing can happen in the Levant calculated to set the Christian States of Europe by the ears, at an early day. But Candia is a sore place in the body of that rocky continent, the Turkish empire. It is impossible to what is the condition of Candia, as not the slightest dependence can be placed on news that comes from that island. The Candian business has been placed in the hands of a joint commission, consisting of a Russian, an Austrian, and a Prussian, representing the six Great Powers and Turkey. What they will do to the island, we cannot say, but the belief seems to prevail that Candia will be taken from Turkey. The Candian business has been placed in the hands of a joint commission, consisting of a Russian, an Austrian, and a Prussian, representing the six Great Powers and Turkey. What they will do to the island, we cannot say, but the belief seems to prevail that Candia will be taken from Turkey.

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